

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXVIII, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

December 2006

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE WE!

By Gretel Weiss

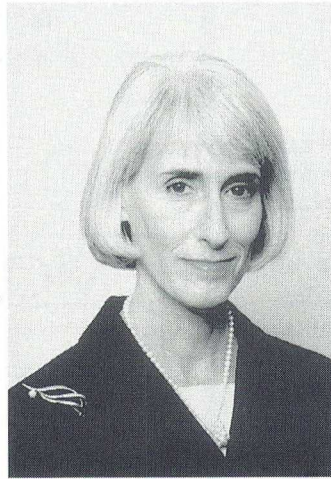
November 10, 2006 was a special day for the Open Forum and for Broadmead because we had the privilege to hear Ambassador Wendy Sherman give an extraordinary talk to an overflow audience. Ambassador Sherman was introduced by her father, Broadmead resident Mal Sherman.

Ambassador Sherman is a Principal in the Albright Group, an international advisory firm. Prior to forming the group, from July 1997 through January 2001, she was the Counselor and lead "trouble shooter" of the Department of State, with rank of Ambassador, appointed by President Clinton and confirmed by the United States Senate. Ms. Sherman served then-Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as a special advisor on major issues of foreign policy. She was also a special advisor and coordinator on North Korea Policy and is credited with leading the discussions during the landmark trip to Pyongyang in 2000.

Ms. Sherman began her talk paying tribute to her parents. She grew up in a family where "to do" was an important value, and as her father said, she has devoted her life's work to that. She then addressed herself to the question on the program, namely the impact of the recent election. She said that it had been an extraordinary week, but as far as National Security is concerned it is not yet a great week. Still, there will be some change in direction, some oversight, some agenda setting, and Democrats will share some of the responsibility with President Bush, who is the Commander in Chief. Secretary Rumsfeld's dismissal is an important step. Ambassador Sherman knows Rumsfeld's successor, Robert Gates, very well, and she considers him an extraordinarily smart man but not without a point of view. He was a hawk on communism and did not want to deal with Gorbachev. At the CIA he gave out only what he wanted people to see, and he played a part in the Iran Contra Affair. But he will be more pragmatic than Rumsfeld.

Ms. Sherman pointed out that she is also a consultant to the Pew Global Attitude Project which polls thousands and thousands of people in forty countries and repeats the polls annually. This gives

her good insight on attitudes abroad. During Bush's first term only Bush was disliked abroad, but during the second term the dislike extended to America and to Americans.



Bush's unilateralism and regime-change policy will have to be changed to multilateralism and to neorealism. The Congress and the President will have to rebuild a devastated military which has been overstretched and in which personnel have been redeployed 2-3 times to Iraq. This will be a complex agenda for Congress because the rebuilding of the military will require the spending of a substantial amount of money. President Bush's Axis of Evil is more evil today, not less. Fundamentally everything centers about Iraq, and as Madeleine Albright says, "it is a mess."

It colors everything and has set back the cause of democracy. History tells us that a quick change to democracy rarely happens. Iraq did not start out with terrorism, but it has now become a chief recruiting ground for it. Iraq is a long way from democracy, and, if you live under an autocratic government like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, looking at Iraq is not exactly encouraging. Iraq has probably created greater problems in controlling nuclear weapons. North Korea and Iran learned from Iraq that it is better to have nuclear capability, otherwise the United States will attack you. Iraq has also hurt the United States' moral standing in the world.

There is a glimmer of hope. Fortunately the President heard the message, and he showed Secretary Rumsfeld the door. But that is not enough. It is not about words; it is about policy. He will have to make some fundamental changes in policy; just bringing in all new people will not change anything. Senator Reid sent a letter to the President asking for a bipartisan summit on Iraq. Let's get all the smart people and work out this difficult problem together. The Baker/Hamilton report will come out in December, and everyone hopes it will have some ideas to solve this problem. But the Iraq Study Group will not come out with a silver bullet and an easy solution. There is no solution without grave costs and risks associated with it. They will probably ask for redeployment of troops out of (continued on page 3)

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 4

December 2006

Published September through June by
The Broadmead Residents Association
President: *Jane Earhart*

Managing Editor: *Fran Beasley*
Contributing Editor: *Foxy Georgia*
Editorial Staff: *Pete Hoffman, Dick Hutzler,*
Jeanette Royston

Proof Readers: *Bobbie Kottler, Sally Crosby*
Marjorie Rhoades, Jean McGregor
Mary Waterbury

Circulation: *Harriet Duncan, Fran Peterson,*
Rena Madansky

Consultant: *Bob Davies*

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticisms of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that Broadmead comprises (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

BILL DUFF on GENESIS

Final Session

Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m.**In the Auditorium***By Randy McKechnie***A meditation on the effects of envy.**

Joseph and his Technicolor dream coat; sold into slavery by his jealous brothers; explainer of dreams; Pharaoh's Vice Regent; savior of his family. What more could any son do? Bill will explain it all by his frequent explications of difficult texts and abstruse Hebrew terminology.

BIBLE STUDY*By Fran Beasley***THE REVEREND PATRICIA DROST****Immanuel Episcopal Church****Thursday, December 14th at 10 a.m.****In the Fireplace Room****ALL BROADMEAD ARTISTS
PLEASE NOTE!**

The 2007 East Hall exhibits will start January 10th after the holiday decorations have been removed.

For this first exhibit, the committee asks all those interested to submit one picture that has never been shown in the East Hall.

From February on, artists are asked to sign up on the list in the Art Room.

With any questions, and/or to enter the January 10th show, please call a member of the committee:

Nancy Boyce (410) 584-9894

Liz Jackson (410) 785-2618

Phil Schnering (410) 785-2390

**MOVING AROUND
BROADMEAD**

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Cecelia Chandler	S-106	HH-255
Arthur Turner	E-7	HH-237

EXCURSION*There once was a resident, male**Of whom there's a humorous tale.**On his Amigo he'd ridden**Down a road that's forbidden**So they brought him back, hearty and hale.**Flo Dunlop***IN MEMORIAM****Donald H. Matthews**

January 31, 1928

October 23, 2006

(continued from page 1) Iraq. They will probably do that in concert with the Iraqi government so that Iraq will know that they have to make some tough decisions or the troops will probably leave faster. It will probably encourage the President to bring together other countries to train Iraqi soldiers and Iraqi police. The Iraq Study Group will probably want to bring in Iran and Syria, something President Bush has not wanted to do. If Iran and Syria are not part of the solution, they will be part of the problem. The basic plan, then, will be a political solution, some sort of federated structure with strategic redeployment in an effort to internationalize the situation. It is in both the Republicans' and the Democrats' interest to solve the problem in the next couple of years because there will be no candidate willing to run on Iraq. At the same time no one who thinks seriously about this situation will want us to withdraw our troops tomorrow, because we will leave a civil war and a meltdown in the entire Middle East, and Iran will probably fill the void, something that is not in our best interest. So Iraq is predominant, but so is the war against terrorism. There are reports from Britain that there are at least thirty plots Britain is following. They involve young British citizens with ties to Al Qaeda and Pakistan who are disillusioned and alienated, and therefore this situation will not go away for decades.

There were many questions and many interesting answers, but I will pick out only two. To one question about religion, Ambassador Sherman answered that people around the world will accept modernization as a fact, but they are afraid of modernity. This is also true in the United States; people want to hold on to old values. In the Islamic world, autocratic governments have perverted Islam. People need to learn more about Islam. Another answer might be of particular interest to us at Broadmead. Ms. Sherman was asked, what can people of our age do to promote a peaceful world? Ambassador Sherman answered, "When I have visited my father and have met some of you, I was bowled over by the wealth of experience and knowledge of people who live here. So to bring this experience to bear by the vote you all have cast which was crucially important, by your very being here tonight to be informed, and to think and to talk, to take your experience of life, and whether it's your own family or friends of your family, to reach out to all of those concentric circles of people to make sure that people continue to vote, that people raise their voices, continue to hold Democrats and Republicans accountable, for paying attention to what we need to pay attention to in this world. I think that is very valuable, and I appreciate it and thank you."

We at Broadmead appreciate Wendy Sherman!

HONDURAS 1966

By Anne Allen B. Dandy

The hot weather in August of '06 reminded me of the extreme heat I encountered when I disembarked in Tegucigalpa, Honduras in 1966. Because our mothers were available here in Baltimore to supervise our four children between 7 and 17 years, I was on my way to join Walter in Santa Rosa de Copan, where he was a volunteer with Care Medico. As an anesthesiologist he was to teach nuns in a small hospital for a month. As I walked I noticed that the sizzling atmosphere had taken a toll on the natives who lay about the streets. Later, safely aboard an ancient DC3 airplane, I noticed a cow, tied securely, close to my seat. She preceded me off the plane when we landed in the tiny airport; Walter's startled expression was priceless!

From our one-bedroom apartment with a shower -- that dripped intermittently-- we would walk to the hospital each a.m. The cribs held two or four children while the larger beds usually had two adults head-to-toe. The children often had swollen bellies and sugar cheeks suggesting protein deficiency. Barefoot mothers and children made their daily trek to the river where they washed themselves and their clothes before filling large jugs with drinking water to be balanced on their heads. The water was contaminated with coliform bacteria and parasites.

Often I witnessed children of six or seven years leading a blind grandparent up the rocky dirt road to the clinic. Residents seemed content with their hut-like homes where they had small vegetable gardens and quite often chickens and a goat. Occasionally the women were crouched outside their abodes patting tortillas.

On Saturday nights, after receiving their weekly salaries, the men indulged in the local wine. Fights occurred with their ever-present machete, and debauchery led to surgical procedures, keeping Walter and associates busy.

On a lighter note, the first ever tennis court had been completed and the surgeon from California, who had brought a net and two racquets with him, challenged me to a game. After one-and-a-half hours of dashing back and forth across the concrete surface I won!

Oh, to have that agility again! "*Optima dies. Prima fugit*" - Virgil

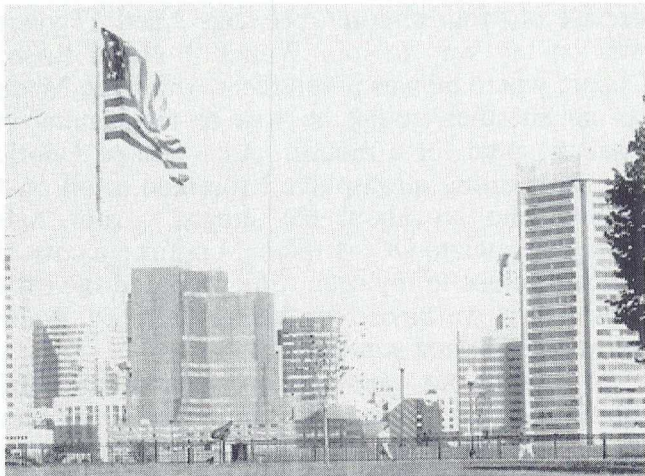
Upon landing in New Orleans I had the stark revelation of the contrast between the affluence of the U.S. and the poverty of the third world. Walter's loss of 20 pounds during his good will tour explained his gaunt appearance.

THE NEW BALTIMORE

BY BUS

By Dick Hutzler

For the last session in a four part series on the dynamics of current developments in the city of Baltimore a number of us were treated, on October 25th,



to a bus tour of the areas of downtown that are currently experiencing the busiest expansions. The ride was led by Mr. Charles Duff, a developer; known to his friends as Charlie, who is an articulate and enthusiastic exponent of the notion of the desirability of a city having its various neighborhoods connected to each other in a continuum that is safely and interestingly walkable. Our tour was dedicated, in part at least, to his demonstrating that that is what is currently developing in Baltimore -- a city that, in the main, was formerly an array of districts that were essentially isolated from each other, physically and socially.

The tour began with a stop at Federal Hill Park, the traditional ideal spot for a "bird's-eye" view of downtown. And indeed the weather was ideal for viewing -- clear and crisp; unfortunately it was also very windy, so our stop there was somewhat curtailed. This was our only actual stop, the remainder of our viewing to be through the bus windows. From there we proceeded through -- not necessarily in order -- Federal Hill (formerly "South Baltimore"), Locust Point, Otterbein, Harbor East, Fells Point, Butcher's Hill, the incipient bioscience park north of Hopkins Hospital, the old "Corned Beef Row" area along Lombard Street, the University of Maryland Law School and Hospital community and the new housing along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard that has replaced the infamous public housing high-rises that were demolished a few years ago.

As a native Baltimorean I was amazed to discover all those residential developments that are springing up and have sprung up in and around the downtown area. As Charlie put it, back in the day nobody lived downtown. Downtown was where you went to work and to shop, but no one lived there. (I recall hearing of the difficulty, during World War II, of finding local residents in the retail district to act as Air Raid Wardens.) In large measure it was pretty unattractive for living because it was all commercial or downright industrial. But today many of the old factory lofts and stores have been converted to upscale living quarters and a number of outright industrial buildings have been, or are being, made into offices or condominiums. Charlie presented to us what he considers to be the weirdest thing he's ever seen: a monstrous grain elevator in the process of being transformed into posh digs!

Much kudos was bestowed upon our driver, who maneuvered his behemoth through many a narrow squeak and around many a tight turn. Also, much credit is due Mary Jo Campbell and Dotty Krug for arranging this whole series. It was a thoroughly enjoyable and most revealing tour.

A NEW PLEASURE

By Anne Allen B. Dandy

Yesterday I had a ride on the recently installed double swing hanging from a long branch on the Beech tree next to the barn. I noticed a decaying hole in the trunk but I realized that nourishment travels beneath bark in other areas and therefore I assume that the tree has many good years ahead. Sue Carnell's purchase and another swing are given to Broadmead in memory of her mother, who was a resident for many years.

With binoculars in hand from this new proximity I witnessed a Coopers Hawk in hot pursuit of a group of Cedar Waxwings who flew in a compact flock probably in search of a heavily laden berry bush. Two Bluebirds sat upon their box perhaps making plans for next spring. Newly arrived White-Throated Sparrows called with their 1-2 clear notes followed by 3 quavering notes. Nearby were the slate-colored Junco's with their white tails flashing. Ruby Crowned Kinglets are enjoying succulent berries. The Mockingbird, now alone, his spouse having gone south entertains with the most variation on a theme. Let's celebrate the fall season.

JULIE WANG - ARTIST

by: Fran Beasley

As one wanders down the East Hall of Broadmead's Center building, perhaps on the way to OPD, one sees on both sides the marvelous water color paintings of Julie Wang. There are portraits, florals, a family scene, all in exquisite clear colors. The paintings are remarkable in themselves but more so since this is Julie's first show.

Julie, and her husband who was a Doctor at Hopkins until his death in 1983, were classmates at college in Peking. They graduated in 1944 and married in 1947. Before her husband's death she, as many women before her, concentrated on home and family. But her life has changed and she forged ahead into new avenues of tennis and swimming. About fifteen years ago she decided that she wanted to paint. She went to the Jewish Community Center and joined a senior art class. However, some years before that she briefly attended a class at the "Y" in figure drawing. She and her husband had fun together practicing and laughing at their efforts. Julie also studied at the Myerburg Senior Center. So there

were different teachers with different styles, all of whom contributed to her work. At first Julie painted in oils and pastels, but soon changed to water colors - a medium with which she was more familiar in China during school days. However, it was not until four years ago that Julie became serious about her

art. From that time on she painted in class and at home for as many hours as she was able. Viewing her exhibit at Broadmead it is obvious to all that Julie's dedication to her art and her in-born talent have produced outstanding work. She uses pure colors and says that the early training in brush and water in China has made her very comfortable in that medium.



Julie Wang with her granddaughter's image.

Photo by Bob Davies

Julie came to Broadmead last August and has painted with the Thursday studio group since then. She credits Betsy Herrmann and Phil Schnering with helping her here. She likes Chinese art - it is obvious in her work. She says that she paints because she "likes beautiful things". And we say she certainly produces them.

THE DINNER INVITATION

By Ruth S. Williams

Someone asked me to dinner,
But I don't remember who.
I think her name was Mary,
Or was it Amanda Lou?

So I showed up for dinner
And stood where all could see.
Though I didn't remember her,
Maybe she'd remember me.

I looked to the left and the right,
As time was ticking away.
Would I know her if I saw her?
Should I leave, or should I stay?

I couldn't call on the phone,
As I didn't know her name.
To miss this fabulous dinner
Would surely be a shame.

Then, all of a sudden,
I saw a familiar face.
She walked over to me
And said, "Hi, Ruth, I'm Grace."

And then I did remember.
Of course her name was Grace.
I smiled and said, "Hello,"
Saved from sure disgrace.

BROADMEAD IS MY HOME

By Fran Beasley

It is a lovely, crisp and clear day at Broadmead, this haven for people in their senior years, to which I came five and a half years ago, and have come to know as home. The cottages and center building sit amidst ninety-four acres of wooded hills, grasses and wetlands edged by a river run. There is a nineteenth-century farmhouse used now for guests and entertaining. Wildlife small and large is plentiful. I love it all.

Today those of us who are able are working on the fall Barn Sale, which is no longer held in the barn but rather at the center. Donations of clothing, furniture, electronics, books, china, glass – every imaginable thing – are sorted, priced and displayed for sale in every available section of the building. Residents who were in business, medicine, education, social work, library science, art, writing and many other pursuits in former days give freely of their time to make this fund-raising enterprise a success. They are highly organized and proud of their efforts. Many of these same people work in groups who sew, work in wood, teach art, are generous with their computer skills, put out a newsletter, manage a large library, help with administration, or organize programs. This is a community planned and operated by volunteers, all of whom are residents. It is a happy place, with only the inevitable sickness and passings that sometimes mar a day.

After my husband died, with my children grown and reasonably settled and with old age coming upon me, I started to think about the next step in life. A friend of one of my sons – and now my friend and a resident here – invited me to visit Broadmead. I knew that day that I would, if possible, come to live here, and, after several years, I was ready. It seemed right to me then, and it still does. We all have friends who don't agree with that choice; however, my family saw what I did and, as frequent visitors here, seem part of our lives. We are among people of diverse backgrounds and talents, all of whom enrich us.

Programs are varied and creative; some are pure fun, others more serious. I don't enter into all – I couldn't! But life here is cosmopolitan and friendships are warm. Because of poor eyesight I no longer drive. But transportation is provided by Broadmead and by friends. One makes choices in

life; some are good, some not so positive. I've had my share of both. However, my decision to come here was one of the good ones. I am grateful for the opportunity that Broadmead has given me. It is here that I work on a newsletter, find time to paint in pastels, deliver water to patients, see classical ballet on video, hear good music, choose to go to old favorite and more recent movies, hear outstanding lectures on many varied topics... all this on our own campus. And then there are trips to the theater, symphony, opera, museums, historic places... We do as much or as little as we want or are able; these and more are all for the choosing.

And my children are happy for they know I'm well taken care of. The health departments seem to know and care each time we cough, or, far worse, trip and fall. There is prevention and excellent follow-through.

I live in a small studio apartment with a glassed-in patio on which I am now writing. I came here with two small dogs; now I have one, Jason, and there are frequent visits from cousins of his. I also live with two tiny and very active birds. We are near hunt country, and, as a horse lover, that suits me too.

I have felt comfortable from the time I moved in. The people are welcoming. When I didn't know them it didn't matter; I felt that I did. Now, of course, many are friends.

Some have died, but, as family and close friends, they still seem to be with us. We remember things they said and did, wrote, painted. To people who ask, "Why would you have come to a retirement home?" I muse, "It is my comfortable, pleasant, happy home – at times my Arcadia."

*Blessed are they who understand
My faltering step and palsied hand.*

*Blessed are they who know that my ears
today
Must strain to catch the things they say.*

*Blessed are they who seem to know
That my eyes are dim and my wits
are slow.*

*Blessed are they who looked away
When coffee spilled at the table today.*

Contributed by Flo Dunlop

THE FUTURE OF OIL AND GASOLINE PRICES

By Gretel D. Weiss

Jay Hancock, the financial columnist of THE SUN was the speaker at the Open Forum on October 20, 2006. Mr. Hancock is a specialist in this area, and some months ago he spoke to us about rising utility prices. When he agreed to enlighten us about oil and gas prices some weeks ago, prices were much higher than they are now, and the doom talk about oil prices is now questioned.

The fluctuating price of oil and gas and the assessment of what this means is nothing new. Mr. Hancock quoted an article from THE WASHINGTON POST, written after the Israeli Yom Kippur war in 1977, which predicted that there would be a severe oil shortage by the early seventies and which recommended that stringent strategies needed to be taken immediately. There were long gas lines in 1978, and the article was not merely a doomsday report but a time bomb. Even when there was an increase in supply, the shortage around 2000 was unprecedented. The Free World took drastic action, demand fell, cars used less gas, and prices went down. Engineers figured out how to drill off shore. Thus the situation was not as had been predicted. None of it happened, and there were no draconian restraints.

Six months to a year ago there were new highs in prices. Last summer THE NEW YORK TIMES stated that the shortage was now real and that there may not be enough oil to go around. Although we are not yet running out of oil, it was clear that the era of easy oil was over. The TIMES' prediction was again another doomsday scenario which stated that the world had never faced a situation like this. Who is correct? One very significant reason for the prediction was that there had been a major low in investment in oil in the eighties and little investment in building new infrastructures. Now investment is pouring in and people are conserving. Because of higher prices many countries have pushed up production, and the number of exploratory rigs is at an all time high. And although Mr. Hancock's assessment so far had been very optimistic, he does not think that the case is closed.

Mr. Hancock feels that investments will take years to take effect. Some day the doomsday sayers will be right. Supply will keep up with demand for another decade. Other hazards are that the oil crisis of the early seventies has had not only an economic effect but a political one as well. The biggest concern is "oil shocks". We now import 60% of our oil. Venezuela is one of the U.S.'s biggest oil suppliers,

but Venezuela is a state-run economy which is not very friendly to the United States. There is a crisis in Iran, and if Iran persists in producing nuclear materials, there may be a regional war. Saudi Arabia has a corrupt regime. Also Mr. Hancock feels very strongly that global warming is very real, and that oil shortages will be the only thing that will wean us off large consumption. He also thinks that two dollars a gallon will not last but that we will not see a five dollar price again. There is a web site, GAS BUDDY, which will tell you where you can get the cheapest gas.

Mr. Hancock's talk was most interesting. His optimistic assessment of the situation at first took this writer by surprise. But at the present time he is less optimistic and sees various hazards. If we look at the inaccuracies of the various predictions, we can wonder whether anyone really knows where oil and gas supplies and prices are going.

** STARS **

By Donna Smith

In early morning dark
Balanced carefully on concrete slab,
I lift my eyes skyward.
And there... there... there...
are the STARS!

"The heavens declare the glory of God,
and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

Look North!
Queen Cassiopeia's Chair!
To the South -
Great Orion with his three-starred belt.
High above -
The Pleiades, seven sisters nestled together.

And scattered
throughout immense blackness,
other stars triumphing
over electric brightness
from earth beneath.

"By steadfast gaze
the soul comes
to an unclouded vision."

With thanks to Psalm 19:1 and The Practice of the presence of God by Brother Lawrence.

Editor's note: This article was originally intended for our November issue, but it somehow went astray. As the topic is really timeless, we print it here with slight editorial revisions befitting the timing.

VOTING ISSUES FOR FUTURE ELECTIONS

By: Kitty Stierhoff

We were most fortunate to have Lu Pierson, President of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, speak at the Open Forum on October 13th. Lu covered five major areas.

Voter Registration - should we include a required photo I.D.? Voter Cards are for your information only - stating your districts and place to vote. It is not needed at your polling place and should not be asked for. Several states have passed laws requiring a government issued Photo I.D., feeling this would deter fraud. These laws have been struck down on the basis of discrimination against the elderly and minorities who often have no drivers licenses and would find it costly to obtain any sort of Photo I.D. This is basically considered a poll tax. The League has a position against Photo I.Ds and a recent report states there is little voting-place fraud

Absentee Voting - is it as good as going to the polls? As of this year, absentee voting is open to everybody and is currently being encouraged. However, fraud is easier with absentee voting due to the possibility of coercion and stolen absentee ballots voted fraudulently. It is also easy to make mistakes on absentee ballots, which invalidates them. If completed properly, absentee ballots are safe; just be sure to read thoroughly and follow all directions.

Early Voting - where did it go and when will it come back? The General Assembly passed a law allowing voting the Tuesday through Saturday before election day, at specific locations. This was struck down by the courts as unconstitutional. The League supports early voting in order to make voting more accessible and to encourage greater participation. It will probably take a constitutional amendment to enact Early Voting. Early Voting was the reason for obtaining E Poll Books, which caused problems during the Primary. The election board has assured us this problem has been taken care of and contingency plans are in place with a backup paper register, as well as paper ballots if a machine breaks down.

Voting Machines - do we need paper? Mary-

land uses DRE machines that have no paper trail. There is a requirement that a permanent paper record be available for a recount, which these machines have. The election board can print out a digital copy of everybody's vote. There are many seals and tamper tapes that insure the machines' safety. Another type of machine is the Optical Scan which may be used in the future. One way to check on the validity of the machines is through Parallel Testing. Volunteers were needed for this activity and a flyer was posted on the board to explain how it works.

Felony Disenfranchisement - can we afford it? 5 million Americans, 112,000 in Maryland, have been disenfranchised because of felony convictions. 75 % are living in the community and have completed their sentences or are out on probation or parole. These people need to be full citizens with all their rights and we are missing something if they are disenfranchised. Lu encouraged us to support upcoming bills restoring the right to vote to ex felons.

There were many questions, one of which concerned voting for those with low vision. Lu told us that ballots can be magnified and one should inform the judge of the need for a magnified ballot.

Finally, although it's now a bit late to vote in the November election, all residents are encouraged to exercise their right and privilege to do so in future elections.

CONSERVATION NOTES

By Bob Morrison

With the long nights of winter upon us we use electric lights many more hours than in summer so this is a good time to consider installing fluorescent light bulbs. A 26 watt fluorescent (spiral) bulb is equivalent to a 100 watt incandescent; a 20 watt equals a 70 watt. They last 8000 hours, over ten times as long as regular bulbs. For most of us, we would never have to replace a spiral bulb. If one 26 watt bulb replaced one 100 watt bulb in 200 apartments, we would save almost 15,000 watts of usage. Do the math for a year and the saving is substantial. An added advantage is reduced pollution. For a coal-fired generating plant, replacing one regular bulb with a fluorescent bulb saves 150 pounds of carbon dioxide per year. That helps the fight against global warming, something we owe our children and grandchildren.

GIVING COUNSEL TO THE COUNCIL

By Gwen Marable

Since coming to live at Broadmead, I have been able to add my voice as an African-American resident to the Multicultural Awareness Council, made up of residents, staff and trustees. Over the years we have offered educational and community-building programs to complement the wonderful range of opportunities here. Recently we shifted focus a bit to the physical environment and welcoming atmosphere of the Community Center, hoping again to enhance what Broadmead already provides.

Have you noticed the framed print near the coat room? "Tranquility" was painted by Marta Gottfried Wiley, an artist of Mexican, Jewish, European and Blackfoot Indian ancestry. She was trained by her grandmother who was a contemporary of Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera.

In the Staff Lounge we chose two posters. "Sankofa Spirit" by Larry Poncho Brown was purchased from the James E. Lewis Museum at Morgan State University. "Sankofa" means to look back to move forward. We have also chosen a very popular print held in the Amistad Research Center at Tulane University and created by Ellis Wilson.

Near the Coffee Shop, the Multicultural Awareness Council's Bulletin Board was inaugurated with a display highlighting statements of the Golden Rule from varied secular and spiritual sources. A favorite? The Scottish proverb: "Do as ye wald be done to."

Come add your voice to our chorus. We welcome new members who wish to participate in planning multicultural programs.

Don't feel ready for Joint Replacement?

Come hear Dr. Scheerer.
Find out if you are ready, at our
Free Arthritis Seminar.

Michael Scheerer, M.D.
3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 7, 2006
In the Broadmead Auditorium
Don't miss this unique opportunity
to learn about arthritis.

"THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS"

A Hanukkah Celebration

Presenting

Live Klezmer Music
Thurs., December 21st,
6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium
Refreshment Reception
and Menorah lighting.
Concert at 7:00 p.m.
Music by: "Klezzazz".

(Dancing in the aisles encouraged!)

Any Questions? Please contact the
Therapeutic Recreation Department
ext. 3315

'SLEIGH BELL SWING', ARE YOU LISTENIN'?

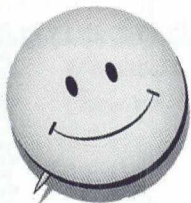
A HOLIDAY DANCE,
THE FIRE'S GLISTENIN'
GOOD MUSIC, GOOD CHEER,
WITH PEOPLE SO DEAR
WALTZIN' WITH THE
WINTER WONDER "BAND"!

Friday, December 8th

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

in the Main Lounge

Music by: The Bill Eliot Trio
**DELICIOUS DESSERTS
WILL BE OFFERED
IN THE MAIN LOUNGE
FOLLOWING DINNER**



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

by Betsy Griffin

JOHN & MARTHA (RUTLEDGE) ROBBINS

C-4 410-527-1242 October 2006
Martha and John come to Broadmead from fifty-two years in a home they built on her family's farm in Harford County. She was born and raised on this same farm which has been owned and operated by her family for several generations. She attended Friends School in Baltimore and after a year at the University of Maryland she enrolled in the Bard Avon School for business training. John was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., and is a graduate of Washington College in Chestertown. and of the Maryland Institute of Art. His lengthy career with the Baltimore Schools included teaching for many years at City College and serving with the administration of the Baltimore Public School System. The Robbins have 2 children and 5 grandchildren. They have been active at the La Dew Topiary Gardens for many years, Martha having served as President of their Board of Directors; she is currently a corporate trustee and John is an emeritus trustee. Their interests include painting, wood shop, exercise and yoga.

NANCY (MAIN) HENLEY

Q-11 410-229-9837 October 2006
Nancy is a native Floridian who moved to Washington D.C. as a young child and grew up there. She attended the D.C Teachers College for 2 years before an early marriage. She and her husband, a teacher of Slavic languages, came to Baltimore about 1960 when Nancy returned to the academic world and completed her bachelors degree as well as earning both her Masters and PhD degrees in experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University. She then taught at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, before receiving a fellowship for post-doctoral research at Harvard. From there she taught at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell for about 9 years before moving to Los Angeles to remain there, teaching at UCLA, for 25 years. She has one son, a professor living and teaching at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and one grandson. Her interests include social action, nature, science, exercise and the general intellectual atmosphere here at Broadmead.

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Teresa Gramling

ADAM SZEZEPANIAK
Librarian from the
Maryland Library for the Blind
and Physically Handicapped
"THE NEW LOW VISION
TELEPHONE
INFORMATION LINE
AT BROADMEAD"

Tuesday, December 12th
At 11:00 a.m.

For more information
Call Teresa Gramling
(410) 527-1900, Ext. 3354

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church
York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor

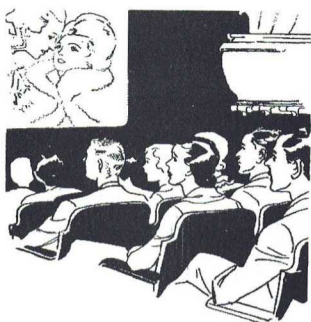
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room - 3rd floor

Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
& Evie Dempsey
Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson
& Betty Douglas

December 5
2006 149 minutes PG

DA VINCI CODE

Professor Robert Langdon is in Paris on business when he is summoned to the Louvre. A dead body has been found, setting Langdon off on an adventure as he attempts to unravel an ancient code and uncover the greatest mystery of all time.

December 12
2006 100 minutes PG

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH

Director David Guggenheim weaves the science of Global Warming. A long time advocate for the environment, Vice President Gore presents a wide array of facts and information in a compelling way. This is not a story of despair but rather a rallying to protect the one earth we all share.

December 19
2005 116 minutes PG

JOYEUS NOEL

In 1914, World War I, the bloodiest war ever at that time in human history, was well under way. However on Christmas Eve, numerous sections of the Western Front called an informal and unauthorized truce where the various front-line soldiers of the conflict peacefully met each other in No-Mans-Land to share a precious pause in the carnage with a fleeting brotherhood. This film dramatizes one such section as the French, British and German sides partake in the unique event, even though they are aware that their superiors will not tolerate the occurrence.

December 23
1999 95 minutes PG 13

MY LIFE SO FAR

Young Fraser Pettigrew's Uncle Morris brings his fiancée to visit. Fraser witnesses the rivalry between his Uncle and his father over the beautiful Eloise. Eloise introduces Fraser to jazz. Colin Firth, Rosemary Harris, Irene Jacob, Elizabeth Mastrotonio

December 26
2006 119 minutes PG 13

DEVIL WEARS PRADA

Meryl Streep (Miranda Priestley), as fashion

editor to a magazine is a terror to every one around her. Her first assistant (Emily Blunt) tries to emulate her. A new young woman (Anne Hollaway) is hired. She knows nothing of the fashion industry. Miranda makes impossible demands of her. Ultimately Anne is forced to make a decision of where she wants to be in her life.

December 30
1949 127minutes NR

FORT APACHE

Colonel Thursday of the U. S. Army, feeling "shunted aside", engages in rebellious actions which disturb the peace on a frontier settlement and agitates the neighboring Indians.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

By Margaret Proctor

December 2nd

"THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DENTISTRY"

Dr. Scott Swank

Curator and Lecturer

(This is one trip to the dentist
that won't hurt a bit.)

December 9th

"APPRAISING ART AND ANTIQUES HOW I DO IT"

John S. Pearson

Collector. Appraiser,

Instructor in Chinese Porcelains, President
of the Chesapeake Philatelic Society

Come and learn and ask

all the questions you want to ask.

December 16th

"THE TWO CHRISTMASES"

Dr. Joseph J. Walsh

Professor and Chair,

History and Classics Dept.

Loyola College

Author and Researcher

Imagine making up two shopping lists
for two Christmases!!

He comes to us under the auspices of the
Maryland Humanities Council

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, December 3rd, at 2:00 P.M.

MIN CHI WU

Wonderful Concert Pianist

*

Thursday

December 14th, at 7:00 P.M.

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

LOTS OF CHRISTMAS SONGS

*

In the Auditorium

OPEN FORUM

By Sonia Blumenthal

Friday, December 1st, at 7:00 p.m.

**"DISCRIMINATION IN
HOUSING: WHAT REALTORS
HAVE DONE AND ARE DOING
TO COMBAT IT"**

Jody Landers

Executive Vice-President
of

The Greater Baltimore Board
of Realtors

*

In the Auditorium

TV Opera

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday December 15th at 7 p.m.
in the Fireside Room

"BORIS GODUNOV"

Opera by

Modest Mussorgsky

Bolshoi Opera

(no subtitles; 3 hours)

Ballet Video

Friday December 22nd at 7 p.m.
in the Auditorium

THE NUTCRACKER

Music by

Peter I. Tchaikovsky

The Royal Ballet, Covent Garden

Starring Leslie Collier and Anthony Dowel

Fantasy and Magic are the elements of this
Christmas Time favorite (2 hours)

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

By Pat Underwood

Sunday in the Lounge
December 17th at 2:30 p.m.

Music by the Choir of the Timonium
United Methodist Church

Prayers, Scriptures and
"Christmas Reflections"

HITHER THITHER & YAWN

with Foxy Georgia

The leaves have fallen and we are all too busy to care, the Broadmead doings keep us beaucoup busy ..hey frenchies, I speak aussi!! Germaine Sharrets has rounded up a group for a "table dote"(didn't dare add the last 3 letters to dote, too risky) and we didn't hear a bawlmer accent amongst them!! We were all doing the Scottish bit t'other night when our favorite George Gray Toole introduced us to Andrew Carnegie.. George was resplendent in full Scottish regalia, and the audience was overwhelmed by Barbara Younger's grandson Lars (what kind of Scotch name is that?) who squeezed a mean bag pipe ..plaids were everywhere.. Fran Beasley Nancy Allchin, Margaret Proctor (complete with Glengarry bonnet) and Mary Jo Campbell both in Campbell tartans.. Scots wha Hae?? No Haggis on the menu, nor any Glenlivet!!

Spied the men's bridge group heading for ElkrIDGE, Travers Nelson and Walter Dandy, boys day out eh? Not to be out done, the bingo group was seen heading for Bagelmeister, Ellie Tillet, Shirley Richards, Marge Rathsam.. the winner gets an ice-cream cone!! high stakes.. But lo-cal eh? Babes!!.. Ruth Williams gave all the Scrabble-babble crowd prizes. Have to check in with the broadmead bingo set... Hear they really whoop it up!! big winnings .. Do you declare them on your tax returns?

Needless to say, little ones, the big blast was the Halloween do, with Suie McShane as the wicked witch, Bunny Knipp right in there too, and that Ruth Williams gal masked as a leopard.. Who'da thunk it? Pumpkin show time and my vote went to the crystal ball pumpkin.. Remember when the band played Star-Dust, and we danced the last dance?? But the REAL do was the super Barn Sale.. Marjorie Scott whipped up another winner, with the jewelry gals, Weezie Davis, the Priscillas Steiff and Wiswell who peddle the gems.. the Bake and Cookie crowds did an enormous bizness , and the China and Glass gals, Joan Tapely, Helen Hodgson sold and sold and sold. .. Those electronic guys, John Student, Larry Galla. Marshall Sutton, Ed Marsh, all hot wired numbers themselves .. But we haven't even touched the glad rags dept.. Donna Smith and Janet Greenwald whipped up multi- vols.. Mary France

Wagley, that MIT gal was given a calculator.. Talk about coals to Newcastle.. Randy McKecknie cashiered with Sally Crosby, and Ginny McKecknie served time with Marie Ewing.. Jeanette Royston, that remarkable one produced the most wonderful posters.. they are spectacular! ..The sign on York Rd. brought in buyers, but more notices should be produced.. We are all grateful to you fellers and the many unnamed vols, ..what you make at the sale helps to pays for all the Broadmead programs,. And you know how we like them! And it also make it possible for us to make substantial contributions to outside charities... all as the result of all the worker-bee efforts in the Barn Sale, the busy bee Sew and Sew gals, the Country Store and the Wood workers.. and speaking of the Country Store.. did you know they will install the battery on your digital watch??? That's a real service!! Talent, talent .every where! ! By the time you read this the election will be over. And now when the phone rings, its really a friend!! S 'wonderful to have our very own precinct!!

Heard some one asked Gwen Marable if it is true that all gall is divided into 3 parts..whatja say, Gwen? (thatsajoke ,son!!)

Didja get your pet blessed?? .Claire Eckels keeps the roll..

Didja get a ride on the Adventures in Learning bus trip?

Didja get your Girl Scout cookies from the Griffin twins?

Didja get in the mood with the Chesapeake Brass Band?

Didja get in on Bill Duffs Genesis series?

Didja check in on Carol McCord's play production?

Didja get space in the square dance do-si-do?

Didja sing words on the Barn Sale poster to "I'll Buttercup"?

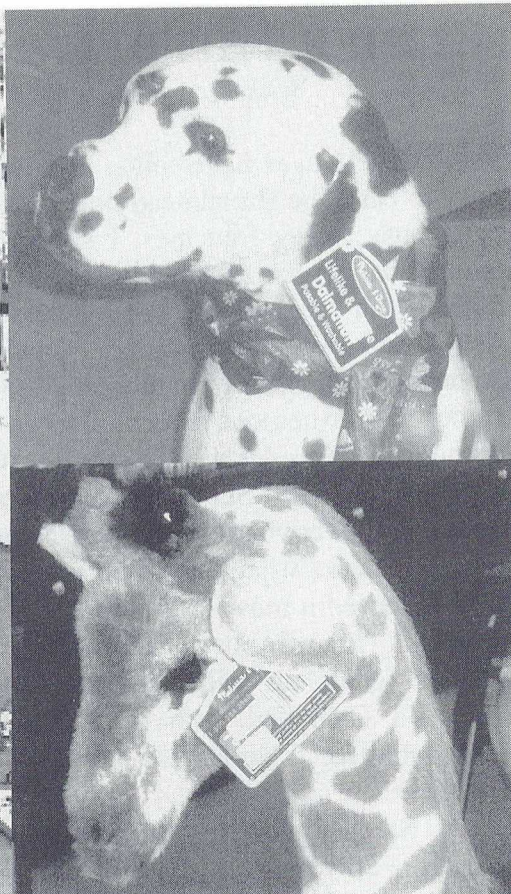
Didja notice Evie Dempsey looks swell even in a neck brace?

Didja notice how great Don Rothman looks? good job!!

Didja get a swing on the Carnell swings?

Howja do on the score? .. ifya answered yes to all, you have been really, really, really busy.. Take the weekend off!... this is a retirement, ain't it? Ifya did poorly.. betta get a wiggle on.. You're missing a lotta goodies..

Didja mention wiggle? ..as in cranberry aspic.. that Sunday Brunch is too munch.. like Wow!! Temptation abounds and so do the pounds.. This is it, pals.. Had 'nuff? ,



Photos by Fran Beasley and Bob Davies

FREE TRIP TO THE ZOO!

Come, enjoy the animals! There are bears, monkeys, rabbits, cats and dogs. All are well trained, and you may pet them and talk to them. All are looking for good homes-- especially for the holidays. Admission is free; the hours are 10 am to 2:00 pm Monday through Friday, and 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday. The "zoo" is handicap accessible, and it is located at:

**THE BROADMEAD
COUNTRY STORE.**



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